IDENTIFIED BY MUS. COSCIETE.

"I then went to New City and had Mrs. Coseriff admitted to the sail. She at once identified the prisoner as the woman calling herself Davis, who rented a room at her house on May 20. I saw both prisoners. Mrs. Wilson said she would like to talk to me. but would not do so until she had a further conference with her counsel. Wilson refused to say a word. The examination of the pris-oners will take place on Monday afternoon at

oners will take place on Monday afternoon at Garnersville.

"I feel justified in saying that the action of the Rockland county authorities in this matter has given us a serious setback in clearing up the case. I can't imagine why they took such a stand. The crime was committed in this county. All the principal witnesses are here, and this is manifestly the place where the case should be disposed of by the courts.

PERMITTED CARRIE JONES TO ESCAPE.

"If we could have had the prisoners last night. I feel certain we would have had the missing nurse girl in custody by this time. We know that she was in the city last night, and where she was. Of course, she has since skipped out."

In answer to a question, Capt. McClusky said he was not told whether or not cither prisoner had made a confession, nor was he allowed to examine their effects.

He said he believed that the Wilsons and Carrie Jones were the only cones in the conspiracy, and that he had an idea as to their motive, but was not then prepared to say what it was. Some of Wilson's effects had been secured on insterday at the Mills Hotel No. 1. Among them were some cards which showed that the man had been known oured on lyssterday at the Mills Hotel No. 1.

Among them were some cards which
showed that the man had been known
as "G. Beauregard Barrow," representative
of the Goshen News and the Mouroe Heroid.

There was also some paper similar to that on
which the first Three letter was written.

Capt. McClusky refused to tell what further
action he proposed taking to secure the prisoners, but he intimated that they would
eventually with the nurse girl be lodged in
jail in this city.

THE STREET BLOCKED AGAIN.

Pully 5,000 persons gathered yesterday morning on the Sixty-fifth street block, between Third and Lexington avenues, where Arthur W. Clark, the father of the kidnapped baby, lives with his wife in a boarding house. The morning newspapers had informed the public how the child had been returned to her parents after being away from home since Sunday, May 21, and it seemed as if every one in New York desired to get a glimpse of her. As early as 0 clock the crowd began to assemble in front of the Clark residence. At 10 o'clock 3,000 persons were watching the windows to get a glimpse of the baby. Many of them went up the stoop and tried to gain admission to the house. A squad of policemen from the East Sixty-seventh street station tried to drive them away, but they would not go. About 1,000 children stopped on their way to school and kept cheering and yelling and begging the police to allow them to see the Clark child. Some of the houses in the neighborhood were decorated with American flags.

Bhortly after 10 o'clock the baby's grandmother, Mrs. Mary Betts, appeared at the window with little Marion in her arms. She coached the child to throw kisses to the crowd, and the crowd loudy applianded.

Within the house Clark and his wife were kept blay opening letters of congratination. The letters came from persons who were not acquainted with the family, and many also sent bounders and wrenths of flowers. THE STREET DLOCKED AGAIN.

Finally Detective Sergeant Philip Weller of the Central Office went into the house and came out accompanied by Mr. Chirk. They went to Police Headquarters to meet Cap. Me. Clusky, thiel of the Detective Bureau, Just before departing Mr. Cark and that his wife and Maxion but Slert soundly all night and his wifes health had improved greatly. He added that at first the child seemed layed when he ught back to her mother. Vester lay morning, however, she child section begand when for agait tack to her mother. Vesterlay morning, however, she seemed to realize that she had got back home, and was pleased when her toys were given to her. Mr. Clark said he would probably not go back to alto at to his business until the persons who had kidnamed the child had been tried and converted.

WARRANTS SWOLL DUT.

Detective Sergeant Frank Morris met Clark at Police Headquarters and Look him to the Yorkville Folice Court. There a compoint was drawn in and signed by Clark. It charged James Wilson, bennie Wilson and Carrie Jones with Edmanding the baby. Magistrate Meade issued warrants for the persons named. Betective Sengeral Morris took the warrants for the Wilsons and started for New City, Rock, land county, where the man and woman are locked up. The warrant for tarrie dones was given to Capt Methasky at Folice Headquarters. As soon as he received it he started off Datectives Herlihy, Anderson and Reidy, who overtook Morris at the West Shore station and accompanied him to New City with Mrs. James Cosgriff of 247 Twenty-seventh street, Brocklyn, to find out whether the woman known as Wilson was the one who had engaged a room in her house on May 29 and who appeared there on May 29 and who appeared there on May 24 with another woman a room in her house on May 20 and who ap-peared there on May 21 with another woman and a baby.

THE COUPLE AT MILLS HOTEL NO. 1. While the defectives were in Rocklandesouty trying to secure the custedy of the man and woman who had given their names as Wilson the police here learned that the proper name of the couple was Burrow, and that they had gone under the name of Beauregard. The man was known as George Beauregard when on July 20 last year he hired apartments in the annex to Mills Hotel No. 1, in this city. This annex is an apartment house at II Variety place, formerly Sullivan street. Beauregard hired four rooms on the sixth floor from August Dahl, the house-keeper. On the following day he moved in some furniture and brought around a young woman whom he introduced as Mrs. Beauregard.

The couple had only been living in the house a few days when letters began to arrive addressed to "Miss McNaily, care of Mrs Beauregard," and "Mrs Barrow, care of Mrs Beauregard," and "Addie Barrow Wilson Beauregard," told Housekauer Inki, the the Beauregard."

Beauregard and "Addie Barrow Wilson Beauregard told Housekeeper Until that he was employed as a private detective in a Broadway dry goods store. The couple had been living at the Mills Hotel only a short time when Barrow told Pahl he had lost his job as a detective. For several weeks he was out of employment, and Mrs. Beauregard finally asked the housekeeper if he could not get her husband a place, as they were hard up. Dahl told the woman that she horself might get work if she would annly tol. A Brown, the purchasing agent of the Mills hotels. Brown gave her employment as a waitress in the hotel.

A CLUE TO CARRIE JONES.

A CLUE TO CARRIE JONES. A CLUE TO CARRIE JONES.

She had only worked there a short time when she made the acquaintance of another waitress known as Belle Anderson. Belle Anderson, the police say, answers the description of the missing nurse girl, Carrie Jones. Among the other employees Mrs. Beauregard was known as Addle. She had not been working there long when Belle Anderson informed Purchasing Agent Brown that Addle was going to leave. Mr. Brown called Mrs. Beauregard into his office and said:

"Addle. I understand you're going to give un Addie, I understand you're going to give up

"Yes," she replied; "my husband has se-cured employment in the circulation department of an alternoon newspaper.

What paper is that? "usked Mr. Brown.

The Evening Post," answored Mrs. Beaure

A few days after this Brown and Mrs. Beau-A few days after this brown and Mrs. Beau-egard held another conversation, and at that ime she told him she was going to continue to work as a waitness because her husband had out his newspaper job. A week later she told Mr. Brown that her husband had got another ob and was to get \$12 a week in the virculation lepartment of the Evening Journal.

COULD SELL A STORY. "Then he's to be a newspaper reporter?" remarked Brown.

'Oh, no, answered Mrs Benuregard. "He won't be a reporter, but he'h be employed in the circulation department of the paper. While he is working there he can do reporters work that is he can sell a good story to the paper if he comes across one. I myself was in the newspaper business Mr grandfather publishes a paper up at my home in toobien. I used to work there in the office and I learned something about the business too.

When Mrs. Benuregart gave up her situation she told frown that her business work for the New York Eactife Vehicle Company. She said, however, that she did not intend to move from the hot damex, and asked Brown if she cauld get work again if anything lappened by which her hasband was thrown out of employment. Brown test her she could come back at any time. "Then he's to be a newspaper reporter?"

DELLE ANDERSON'S PARSET.

Frequently after that Beauregard to be up to the door of the hotel annex in charge of an automobile carriage. Once in a whole he took Mrs. Beauregard out rising, and the woman known as Belle Anderson often poined the Beauregards in their rides. Belle Anderson often beauregard while the Beauregards flat and a metimes remained there for several days while Mrs. Beauregard would essme home and stay for a few days and Belle Anderson would go away.

Superintendent Thomas of Molfs Hotel No. I thought the Anderson of the was acting queerly, so he hunded up not record. I pen hunting up his books he found that she entered his employ as a waiterses in March. Is the She had been in the place about axis menths when she resigned and went to work in a restaurant a few doors away on Bieecker street. Then she was employed in BELLE ANDERSON'S CARREST.

Mills Hotel No. 2 at Chrystie and Rivington atreets. She was discharged from Mills Hetel No. 2 and she went to board with the Beauregards. On March 19 last she went into the office of Mills Hotel No. 1 and asked Brown if he would reemploy her. She said the Beauregards had given her a home and had her in their control. Brown put her back to work as a waitreas in the place and she stayed until April 15, when slip suddenly gave up the job.

Just before leaving she made the acquaintance of a young man in the hotel, to whom she told a pitful story. She said she had left her home at Summit. N. J., on account of trouble with her stepmother. Her father had been a Captain in the English Army and had married shortly after her mother's death Her stepmother had ill treated her brother and herself, she said, so they ran away from their home and came to New York. Her brother was now in the city.

Mr. Brown told her she seemed to be a refined girl with a fair education and she ought to take good care of herself. She was worthy of a better life than knocking around looking for work as a waitress in a restaurant, she replied that she would be happy if she could only get a situation as governess in a wealtry family.

After leaving the situation in Mills Hotel No. I she remained as a boarder in the home

wealthy family.

After leaving the situation in Mills Hotel No. I she remained as a boarder in the home of the Beauregards. She often took trips out of town with Mrs. Beauregard and once in a while when she was supposed to be in Goshan she and Mrs. Beauregard were met on the Bowery by persons who knew both of them.

She was met a few days ago by a man named Bentley, who is employed in Mills Hotel No. 2. She told Bentley not to say to any one that he had seen her, because she was supposed to be out of town. AFRAID OF BEING AREESTED.

AFRAID OF BEING AREFSTED.

Bentley asked her if she had read about the kidnapping of the Clark baby, and instead of religing she only smiled. Bentley then fold her that she answered the description of the woman known as Carrie Jones, and she then asked Bentley not to refer to that matteragaio, as some one might be food enough to arrest her on suspicion of being Carrie Jones. She told Bentley that she was going out of town and would not be back for several months.

TALLIES WITH THE KINAPPING STORY. TALLIES WITH THE KIDNAPPING STORY.

TALLIES WITH THE KIDNAPING STORY.

On Sunday, May 21, the day on which the Clark child was kidnapped, Mrs. Beauregard left her home in the Mills Hotel Annex, and meeting the innitor's wife in the hall, said she was going to take a trip out of town for a few days. She showed the junitor's wife a mileage pass over the Eric road to Buffalo, saving that she always used it when she went to visit her relatives at Goshen. On the Wednesday nevious Belle Anderson had left the house, telling the junitor's wife that she had secured a situation out of town and would not return if she liked the place. It was on this Wednesday that Mrs. Clark employed Carrie Jones to care

she liked the place. It was on this wednesday that Mrs. Clark employed Carrie Jones to care for little Marion.

On the following Monday, the day after the Clark child had been kidnapped, Belle Anderson returned to the Beauregard apartments. Beauregard was at home at the time. The only other person there was a hunchback known as Mr. Hughes, the bookkeeper of king street. He had hired a furnished room from the Beauregards, and was living there when Belle Anderson returned. Belle remained in the house with Hughes and Beauregard until Wednesday night of last week. On that night the house who had known on on the roof for a breath of fresh air. Among these were John Farles and his wife. They have a baby a few weeks old, Belle nicked up the child and said.

"Wouldn't Mrs Clark be happy now if she was holding her baby just as I am holding yours?"

BELLE ANDERSON DISAPPEARS.

Faries remarked that if he knew who the indinapper was he wouldn't hesitate to murder aim. He had a copy of an evening paper with him and offered it to Belle so hat she might read the story of the lark case. She refused to take the paper, leviaring that she was fired of reading about tamithen suddenly left the growd on the roof, saving she was going out for a walk. She saving she was going out for a walk. seving she was going out for a walk. She went down to the Leauregards' apartments and put on some of Mrs. leauregards clothing and a new hat and went away. She was seen an hour later on the Bowers by the Mills Hotel employee, Beatley.

The police obtained from Bentley a photograph of the girl and also described in the distribution of her

s she was dressed on that occasion. Bentley old the police he was sure she was the Carrie told the police he was sure she was the Carrie Jones they were looking for.

Hughes, the hunelback, disappeared from the Beauvegard flat on Memorial Pay. Heauvegard remained there until Thursday morning. Then, as he was going out of the house, bald, the housekeeper, hurried after him, as he was in arrears for rent. He got away so rapidly that Dahl was unable to overtake him. Dahl didn't hear anything more about in until yesterday, when the police said that Beauvegard and his wife had been arrested under the name of Wilson in Rockland county, and were held there on the charge of kidnapping the Clark baby.

A SELURE OF LETTERS.

When Cant. McClusky got back to town yestershy he sentitwo detectives to the annex of Mills hotel No. I with instructions to selze any multimatter that might be received in the name of Mrs. Beauregard or Belle Anderson. The detectives found six letters. Three of them were addressed to Belle Anderson and one to Mrs. Mark Beauregard. Another was addressed to Mrs. George Barrow, care of Mrs. Beauregard, and the remaining one to Mrs. Addie Beauregard.

Two detectives were stationed at the house with instructions to take Belle Anderson into custody if she appeared. They were also told to bring Hughes around to Police Headquarters in case he turns up, so that he may rell what he know about the Beauregards and A SEIZURE OF LETTERS

custody if she appeared. They were also told to bring Hughes around to Police Headquarters in case he turns up, so that he may tell what he knows about the Beauregards and Helle Anderson. Dahi told the detectives that Hughes seemed to be a respectable man. The pelice do not believe Hughes is an accessory to the crime, but they would like to meet him to see if he could throw any light on the matter.

"He seemed to be a very alce man," said Dahl, "and did not mix much with Beauregard. Mrs. Beauregard or Beile Anderson. The Beauregard's said they were members of the Salvarion Army, and that they attended the meetings in Fourteenth street regularly. While Beauregard was behind in his rent, he seemed always to have money with him. He said he had plenty of money in the bank, but he never liked to draw any out. Mrs. Beauregard was last seen in the flat on the Saturday night before the kidnapping of the Clark baby.

"The only man who called to see Belle Anderson was a carpenter who lived in the Mills Hotel, on the corner. I understand he has disappeared within the last two days."

Beauregard appeared at the office of the Electric Vehicle Company, where he had been employed on Thursday afternoon and wanted to hire a cab.

Wilson's TEIF TO TOWN.

WILSON'S TEIP TO TOWN.

"I thought it strange that an employee should want a cab," said Superintendent Brennan, "and I asked him about it. Oh, that's all right, he said. You'll hear all about it in a few days. Then he went away in one of our cabs which was in charge of a man named Mende."

Mosde. "I remember taking Bouregard out in a cab. Thursday afternoon," said Meade, the man referred to "Beauregard directed me to take him to 150 East Sixty-fifth street. This is the residence of Arthur Clark, whose baby had been kidnapped. He got out of the cab and, walking up the stoop, talked for a few minutes to a man who was standing there. Then he came back and, getting into the cab, told me to take him to the West Shore deput. I left him there at 5:40 o'clock."

o'clock."
"Probably Detective Calhoun or Detective
Weller saw him." said Mr. Clark last night.
"These were the detectives stationed on my These were the detectives stationed on my stoop at that time. When Cant. McClusky was asked about the identification of the persons under arrest he said that Wison was Mark Beauregard and that Mrs. Wilson was the woman who had been known in the Milis annex as Mrs. Beauregard. He also said that it was generally believed that Beauregard had been arrested in 1838 on a charge of larceny, and that if his record was hunfed up there would be many queer charges against him.

When the Chief of the Detective Bursau was asked if a person connected with a newspaper

when the Chief of the Detective Bureau was asked if a person connected with a newsunger was at the bottom of the kidnapping plot, he said.

'We have discovered some very dirty linen that will have to be properly washed. The case has grown to be a very peculiarone, and a great many persons will have to give explanations before I get through with them."

WORKED FOR THE EVENING POST. WORKED FOR THE KVENING POST.

The Evening Post yesterday printed a story to the effect that Beauregard had been employed in its circulation detartment at one time. The Inst Story follows:

"About three years ago a man answering to the description of A. Arthur Wilson, the description of A. Arthur Wilson, the husband of Addie Wilson, was an employee of the circulation department of the Evening-Post He was then known as Mark Beauregard. He gave his native city as New Orleans, and came to the Evening Post from a Broadway auction house. A printer who knew him then described him to-day as tail and stonder, with dark hair and eyes and about 28 stonder, with dark hair and eyes and about 28 , with dark hair and eyes and about 28

shoulder, with dark hair and eyes and ahout 28 years old.

"It left us, said the printer, to take a job as conductor on the Broadway cable road. One newspaper upinted his picture in connection with a story, naming him "the Beau Brummel of fare collectors." Soon afterward I sawhim and asked him how he was getting along. He said he was prosperous, getting \$12 a week, and had made enough money to get married and support a flat.

"I too my expressing surprise as to how be could support a wife on his small subry he replied that his wife was the dauchter of the quidisher of a paper up in tioshen. N. V. and that she worked at her trade as a typesetter, helping him to support their establishment.

I heard of him after that, continued the printer, as a promoter of some political club in the Ninth ward, a minor Tammany organization controlled by James Boyle. I wouldn't swear he and this Wison are one without see-

More People and Better People Read Tur Sus than an other paper published. For this reason you will realize a quicker response through silvertising in its columns than through any other medium. If you conduct a desirable summer result remember this - 4do.

ing him, but if the two are not the same it is a emarkable colladeace."

A man in the circulation department of the Rening Journal yesterday denied that desuregard had ever been employed there. YELLOW JOURNALISM.

One of the detectives who has had a great eal to do with the case said last night that

One of the detectives who has had a great deal to do with the case said last night that Capt. McClusky was now convinced that the Clark baby had been kidnapped for the purpose of creating a sensational story to be printed in the Bunday edition of one of the yellow journals.

The forther down we have dug into this case, said the detective. 'the dirtier wo find the material which evidently had been planted for a sen-sational story. I think that when Capt. McClusky gets through with the case there will be one paper in this town, if not two, which will be compelled to make explanations to the public. This man Beauregard was not the vaily man who was interested in the came. There were others whose names will be produced very shortly, if Capt. McClusky is permitted to go on with his wors. I understand that Capt. McClusky was to have made an arrest to-day, but he has postponed the matter, just for what reason I cannot say.

"It seems that the persons who originally planned the kidnapping of Marion Clark did so in the expectation of receiving a sum of money from a certain newspater. Heauregard was taken into the scheme, and we believe that he and his wife took the woman known as Carrie Jones into the deal, finding that she was a woman who was weak minded and easily led.

"Don't be surprised if a legitimate newspaper man is hauled into the case together with a dector and a person well versed in law. We believe that the last-mentioned person at one time held a political job in this cityunder Tammany Hall.

Good Night To THE CLARK BABY.

The crowd started about the hogge in which

One of the control of the clark state.

The crowd stared about the house in which the clarks live until late last night, and the baby was lifted up at the window several times during the evening. Mr. Clark called on Police Capt. Donohue of the East Sixty-walles station about 6 o'clock baddone baddone. the Clarks live until late last night, and the bany was lifted up at the window several times during the evening. Mr. Clark called on Police Capt. Donohue of the East Sixty-seventh street police station about 6 c'olock last night to thank him for what he had done toward recovering the child. He went out later with two Central Office men.

Mrs. Clark retired early. She said that she was perfectly well again last night, only quite tired. The bany, she said, was all right.

Morris Broderson, 13 years old, of 516 East Forty-ninth street, was arrested near the Clark house last night on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Forty-ninh street, was arrested near the clark house last night on a charge of disorderly conduct.

When he was ordered away by a policeman he said he guessed he had a right to be in the street an 1-defeel the policeman to arrest him. He was sent to the Gerry Society.

Alexander J. Brown, a hoarder in the Clark house, said last night that Clark left the house on Thursday to go to Folke Headquarters.

While Clark was gone, said Brown, "Wilson came up in an electric cah and asked to see Mrs. Clark, Detective Cahoun and myself asked him what he wanted to see her for He said he was a detective and wanted to tell her that her child had been found. When we refused to let him in, he said if we wanted any information from him about the child to inquire at the Electric Vehicle Company."

District Attorney Gardiner said last night that he would try to get the Legislature next winter to increase the penalty for the crime of kidnapping from fifteen years to life imprisonment.

STURBORY UP-STATE OFFICIALS.

Work of the New York Detectives Blocked in Rockland County.

HAVEBSTRAW, N. Y., June 2.-Capt. McClusky ame up to New City, the county seat of Rock-James Wilson and Jennie Wilson, his wife, whose real name is Barrow, and who are under arrest here for the kidnapping of Marion Clark. He met a flat refusal from the Rockland county authoriies, who said that until they were compelled o do so by the courts they would not release the prisoners. McClusky went away n a bad frame of mind and said that he would oree Sheriff Blauvelt to hand over the kidappers to the New York authorities.

Met lusky did accomplish one object of his rip up here. He took Mrs. James Cosgriff, the Brooklyn boarding-house keeper, to the jail and had her cositively identify Mrs. Wilson as the woman who brought the Clark baby to her on the Sunday of the kidnapping.
"Sure, that's the one!" exclaimed Mrs. Cos-

griff the moment she entered the cell. "That's the right one. She brought the baby to my iouse. Didn't you. Mrs. Davis?" But Mrs. Wilson appeared not to recognize

the boarding house keeper. She cast a stony glare at her and never said a word. Only after a long argument with Sheriff Blauvelt and a trip down to Nyack to see County Judge Wheeler and Disrict Attorney Wyre did Capt. McClusky even gain permission to have the Brooklyn woman see the kidnapper. Detective Sergt, Herlihy, who just missed making the rrest at Sloatsburg yesterday noon, and Detective Sergeants Reidy and Armstrong brought Mrs. Cosgriff to New City this morn ing on the Erie Railroad. They drove up to the county jail at once, and met Sheriff Blau velt on the steps of the Court House.

Well, what do you want?" asked the Sheriff. ooking over the detectives and the woman. We're from Capt. McClusky's office," spoke up Armstrong, "and we've got a woman here who can identify the Wilson girl. The girl stopped with Mrs. Cosgriff over in Brooklyn on

stopped with Mrs. Cosgriff over in Brooklyn on the day of the kidnapping, and she can tell her when she sees her.

"Can't see her now," said the Sheriff, standing with his arms akimbo. "Strietly against orders.

"But, we're from Police Headquarters in New York. We want to clear this case up, and it's important that this identification should be made." Protested Armstrong.

"Can't help that. I ve got orders from the District Attorney not to let anybody see these people without authority from the County Judge, and the District Attorney and Irving Brown, their counsel, say that nobody is to see them.

Brown, their counsel, say that nobody is to see them.

Seeing that it would be useless to argue with the Sheriff, the detectives withdrew and wont across the road to Clark's Hotel. They telephoned to Capt. McClusky, who was with Detective Sergeaut Morris at Haverstraw.

Morris had the warrant for the arrest of the kidnappers made out by Magistrate Meade in the Yorkville Police Court. McClusky said he would come up to New City at once. He got their about 1 o'clock, driving over the hills. He took Mrs. Cosgriff over to the jail and asked for Sheriff Blauvelt.

"Who are your" asked the Sheriff bluntly.

"Capt. McClusky of New York, and I've got a warrant here for the arrest of those kidnappers you have.

I'm sorry, Captain," said the Sheriff, "but

pers you have."
"I'm sorry, Captain," said the Sheriff, "but
I can't give them up without the proper au-

thority.

"Here's a warrant," said Capt. McClusky.
"That ought to be enough."
"No: the District Attorney has given orders that no one is to see the prisoners.
"Well, anyway, I want to have Mrs. Cosgriff here identify the woman," said Capt. McClusky.
"No, can't let anybody in," answered the Sheriff.

"Well, anyway, I want to have Mrs. Cosgriff here identify the woman," said Capt. McClusky. No. can't let anybody in." answered the Sheriff.

Capt. McClusky took the Sheriff aside and told him that they were all working toward the same goal and he didn't want any friction. He asked the Sheriff if he would go with him to Nyack to see the District Attorney. The Sheriff said he would.

The two officers drove down to Nyack and saw District Attorney Wyre and County Judge Wheeler. The District Attorney said he would hold the prisoners under the provision of the code that says that a kidnapper may he arrested, tried and convicted in a county where the crime of kidnapping is committed or in any county where the kidnapper go caught with the child, or in any county where the kidnapper may live. Capt. Mctlusky conceded this right. He said he would seek to get the kidnappers through the Supreme Court.

He then asked if he could take Mrs. Cosgriff to see the McNally girl. The District Attorney said he could not allow Mctlusky and the Sheriff crose back to New York city, and Mrs. Cosgriff was taken to the women seed.

The Sheriff would not allow Mctlusky to question the kidnapper, nor would he allow han to see her personal effects.

Capt. Mcclusky, after having dinner at the hotel with his detectives and Mrs. Cosgriff, took the 4 oclock train for New York. Mrs. Cosgriff and Sergeants Herithy and Morris accompanying him.

Sergeages Heidwand Armstrong stayed at New City to await developments. Mctlusky said he would be back for the hearing on Monday, and perhaps before.

Mrs. Cosgriff said the dark girl who came to her house with the Wibon woman and the baby was called Belle. They said they were sisters. When the baby was at Youmans an dolineantown, Mrs. Wibson when he was a member of the Ciub, and asked the Sheriff if they might see him to identify him. The Sheriff said: No." Later in the day a newspaper men, took over to the fail little Fred Lane of 528 Faat Fifty-first street. New York newspaper men, took over to the fail lit

him the note. The Sheriff said he couldn't see the prisoner.
Irving Brown of Haverstraw, counsel for the kidnappers, saw them at the sail late this after-noon. Afterward he said the New York de-tectives would have a hard fight to get his elients out of Rockland county, and he didn't think they would succeed.

am innocent. Love.

Mr. and Mrs. McNaily are prostrated by their adopted daughter's connection with the Clark baby case. They were at home and alone tonight when a Sun reporter called on them.

"I cannot go theirs now," said Mrs. McNaily, "nor could Mr. McNaily with his paralyzed limbs. I can do nothing for her now, even though I were not too much overcome to go. Dear me, I'm so glad that poor woman has got her haby back, even if she has transferred her grief to me. I could not believe that Addie knew asything about the case until I received her letter.

"Her husband" father is Judge Barrow of Little Rock. Ark., and his mother used to write him splendid letters. I wrote to his father to-day telling him the whole thing and urging him to do something for his son. His mother didn't know he was married at all until one time he forgot himself and wrote her that he had given up his flat and was going with his wife into the country for her health.

"I will tell you all about Addie. She came to live with me whon she was 2 voars old, and I brought her up as carefully as if she was my own daughter. At one time she attended school at Monroe and later went to that village to teach school when she was 17 years old, She afterward taught at Johnson town and fused if to go between this place and Newburg by train.

"One sad day she met this Barrow. He told her his name was Wilson and that he had money. The first I knew about if they were corresponding. I forbadent. Hecame here to the house once and I ordered him away. She signed a paper that she would never marry him without my knowledge. One day she became angry at something and said. "Mat would you say if I told you I was married? Then she went upstairs and came down with a marriage certificate. She said she was in Jersey City one day with Barrow and hourged her to marry him. She declined and he took her to a drug store, got a directory and said. "Now, you pick out any minister you want and we'll go to him and be married." The girl consented and they were married.

ware married.

I saw the minister's name was Dutcher, and
I went and saw him. I found that they were
really married, and I came home and told Mr.
McNally. I fold Addiato bring Barrow to our
house, where we could protect her, for I didn't
want any (arright Harris case here. He came
here, and he's kept the girl in hot water ever
since."

want any Carlyle Harris case here. He came here, and he's kept the girl in hot water ever since."

Mr. McNally said: "This fellow Barrow's influence over my granddaughter was something remarkable. You can see how quickly he was swilling to say to her before an offleer. Go amy get the baby, and when she was arrested he told her to run along with the offleer and she did. They had some money in the bank, and when he left her there in palland went to New York he did so to draw money and to tell that other girl, Beile knderson. She was up here two days in the inter part of March. She's the Carrie Jones, I'm satisfied of that. I think she'll tell all she knows before to morrow night and the mystery will be explained."

Conductor J. T. Fisher and Trainman J. T. J. Paret of the Middletown day train on the Eric sre disgusted with themselves because they let the two women and the baby sip away from them. Mrs. Barrow and the other woman were on the train carrying the baby on Monday night. May 22. The conductor saw that they had a mileage book made out to J. J. McNally, Mrs. Barrow told him that was her name Fisher played with the baby on the way to Sloatsburg, and Paret helped the woman off the train. The next morning the cenductor.

WILL HOLD PRISONERS FOR ITRIAL Rockland County Authorities Say They Have

NYACK, June 2.-District Attorney George A Wyre, when asked this evening why he was op posed to giving up the prisoners. James Wil son and Jennie Wilson, his wife, to the New York authorities for trial in that city, said: We would have no right to give up the prisoners, even if we wanted to, withou iolating the law. We are obliged to hold them for trial. I have no right, as Distric

Attorney, to order the Sheriff to turn the prisoners over to the New York author-The prisoners were arrested in this county and the woman was a resident of this county. We have no proof that these peoole committed any crime in New York city We learn that the crime of kidnapping was committed in New York by some one, but committed in New York by some one, but we do not know that the parties under arrost here committed the crime. We do know, however, that the Wilson woman committed the crime of kidnapping in this county, for she was arrested with the loady in her charge, which had been kidnapped from Mrs Clark, and the child was identified by Mr. Clark. Thus we have proof of her guilt in this county, and we shall held her for trial. It has been said that the fovernor would be appealed to in the matter, but I do not know that this is so. I do not believe if this were done that Gov. Roosevelt would interfere with the law after his lawformer. he facts in the case.

County Judge Wheeler this afternoon as

County Judge Wheeler this afternoon as signed former Judge Arthur S. Tompkins, member of Congress from this district, to as sist District Attorner Wyre in the case, Judge Wheeler said this afternoon that he believed the authorities of Reekland county alone had jurisdiction in the matter, and that he should listist upon the prisoners being tried here. Assemblyman Irving Brown, counsel for the Wilsons, said this afternoon that his ellent would not be taken out of Rockland County for triat if he could help it.

HAS A MANIA FOR KIDNAPPING. Barrows's Record in His Native Town

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 2.- The arrest in New York of George Beauregard Barrows formerly of Little Rock, has caused intense inerest throughout this section, where his ather and family are well and favorably known. The young man had an eventful career in his city. He was continually in trouble and several times his father has been called upon to help him out of serious scrapes.

Judge John C. Barrows, his father, is one of the most prominent as well as one of the wealthies: citizens of Little Rock. He has another so who is just the reverse of George, John Barrows who is just the reverse of George, John Barrows, Jr., represented this county in the late Legislature. It seems that George his had a mania for kidnapping. He was the instigator of several plots here to steal sons and daughters of wealthy people to obtain money for their return. Two cases were recalled to-day.

He had almost succeeded in kidnapping George C. McDonald and the young daughter of Judge W. T. Wilson. In both cases he evaded the law on account of the standing of his relatives.

evaded the law on account of the standing of his relatives. Shortly before he left Little Rock for New York Barrows stood trial on an indictment charging him with arson. He had made application for admission to the Athletic Association Club, but was blackballed.

Three days later the clubhouse was hadly wrocked by dynamite, and suspicion at once rested on George. He was arrested and convicted in the Police Court. He appealed to the Circuit Court, and when the case was called his attorneys took a change of venue on the grounds that he could not obtain a fair trial in Little His trial at Perryville resulted in an acquitation of the local Y. M. C. A. During the entertainment he went out into the coat room, and with a knife slashed that he ruined 200 hats on that occasion. nat occasion. Judge Barrows said to-day that he would no assist his son if he were guilty, and would let the law take its course, but if he had reason to believe that he is innocent he would go to New York in a few days and give him all the aid possible. He had never before heard that George was married. Barrows is 25 years old.

SHOCK TO MRS. WILSON'S MOTHER. She Learned of the Arrest Through a Jes in a Newburg Factory.

NEWBURG, June 2 .- Mrs. Wilson, or Mrs. Barow, now in jail for having the Clark baby in her possession, was born here, where he nother and sister live. She is a daughte of Irving McNally, who is dead. He was son of James J. McNally, who published the Goshen News and Monroe Herald, two country weeklies. Irving was a printer, and while here worked for his father, who then published the Newburg Telegraph, a morning daily. Mrs. McNaily, the mother of Mrs. Wilson, and Grace McNaily, her other daughter, work in the shirt factory of George P. Ide & Co. Both Mrs. and Miss McNaily went to work as usual this morning, and some of the girls who were reading of the recovery of the abducted child and saw the name McNaily mentioned in the paper, token we see the

MES. BARROW'S UNHAPPI MARRIAGE.

Her Mether by Adoption Tells How She Got Into All Her Trouble.

MIDDLETOWN, June 2.—"Come here immediately, and don't say a word to anybody," was the request contained in a despatch sent to Mrs. James J. McNally and Grace returned the finance of the request contained in a despatch sent to Mrs. James J. McNally and Grace returned the finance of the request contained in a despatch sent to Mrs. James J. McNally and Grace returned the finance of the request contained in a despatch sent to Mrs. James J. McNally and Grace returned the finance of the finance

THE ELMIRA SUSPECT DISCHARGED Weman Held in That City on Suspicion of Connection with the Kidnappers.

ELMIRA, June 2.—Belle Green, arrested here n Wednesday night on suspicion of connec on with the Baby Clark case, was discharged this morning and is at large in the city. On Wednesday a message came from a New York paper saying that she might be here in the Blow Hotel. The police were notified and found her there. She was closely questioned about herself and her movements of late, and she gave straightforward answers, which were in a measure verified by the Chief of Police in Binghamton, but she so closely matched the description of the Clark nursemaid in Devery's circular that the officials decided to hold her for further developments. Her clothing also was closely described in the Devery circular, varying only in hat trimming and footwear. When the police here were certain that the laby was found they discharged the Green woman. this morning and is at large in the city.

Mrs. Wilson's Lawyer Says She Is Ill. HAVERSTRAW, June 2.- Irving Brown, counsel for the Wilsons, who are held for the abdue-

tion of Marion Clark, said to-day: The woman is in a sickly condition and he examination will be adjourned. As far as the husband is concerned, the examination will positively take place on Monday, and his discharge would follow except for the fact that he deems it his duty to stay in jail in company with his wife until she is physically able to undergo an examination before the magistrate.

JACQUES'S ARKANSAS BONDS.

A New Yorker's Securities Found to Have

Been Forged or Repudiated. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 2.-State Treasurer Little received a letter this morning from William L. Jacques of New York asking him to redeem \$175,000 of State 6 per cent onds left by his father, Edward J. Jacques. bonds left by his father. Edward J. Jacques. Then follows a schedule of seventy honds in the possession of Mr. Jacques of the series issued Jan. 1. 1870, bearing thereont, interest. Soventeen of these bonds are shown on the State Bond Record to may been redeemed and cancelled, with exception of two, which are now in the permanent school fund, and actually in the vaults of the State Treasury. How Mr. Jacques could have the same bonds in his possession is a riddle that can be solved only on the sumosition that they are counterfeits. Mr. Little points out the fact that a bond of that issue could have been forged readily by changing the numbers. The remaining fifty-three bonds are as valueless as the paper upon which they are printed, as they come within the limits of those repudiated by the Fishback amendment.

ONE OF MARK TWAIN'S DREAMS.

He Finds Contentment in the Relations of England and the United States. Special Cable Despatches to THE SUS.

London, June 2.—In the course of an aterview here to-day Mr. Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain), who arrived a few days ago from Vienna, said, in referring to the closer relations between Great Britain and the nited States:

"It has always been a dream of mine which I hardly expected to live to see realized, but it has gone far enough toward realization to furnish me contentment."

Social Progress of Ambassador Choate.

Special Cable Desputes to The Sus, LONDON, June 2 .- The Duke and Duchess of Connaught occupied the royal box at the military tournament this afternoon. They were accompanied by a party of friends, including United States Ambassacior Cheate and Miss Muriel White, daughter of the First Secretary of the American Embassy.

Strike at La Creuzot Over. Inerval Cable Despatch to Tar See. Pants, June 2.—The strike of the employees of the gau foundries and engineering works at Le Creuzot has been settled, the employers conceding the increase in wages demanded by

Engine Hits Two triels. Two girls of eighteen were struck by a train Erie Builrond at it o'clock hist night, while crossing the tracks at the west end of the bridge between Newark and Kearny. The engine was going slowly and the grips were tessed aside. Lizzle Butherford of 22 Watt street, received injuries which may result in death, although these were no external marks beyond bruless. It is thought that her spine is injuried. Minnie Logan of Kearny avenue got a bad dislocation of the wrist, several of her lingers were smashed, and two too were so crushed that Dr. Reid of Kearney shad that they would have to be amountated. The girls were on their way home when struck and were about to cross the Erie bridge upon the plank walk between the tracks, which is travelled by thousands of people every day. Erie Railroad at it o'clock last night, people every day.

The Vice-President Goes to Long Branch. WASHINGTON, June 2.- The Vice-President and Mrs. Hobart closed their Washington bouse to day and left on an evening train for Long Branch, where they will spend the summer.

Loss Branch, N. J., June 2.—Vice-President
Garret A Hobert and family are expected to arrive here to-morrow and take jossession of
Mrs. Norman L. Munro's villa at Norwood Park.

Dorey-Holladay. San Francisco, June 2.-Lieut, Benjamin Hotladay Dorey, U. S. A., and Miss Linda Holladay of Portland, Ore., were married ast night. The bride is a daughter of Benjamin Holladay of Portland, Ore. the pio-neer express and railroad man. Licut. Dorey has risen from the ranks and has seen hard service under Gen. Lawton in Indian fighting and was through the Cuban campaign.

## "Every Well Man Hath His Ill Day."

A doctor's examination might show that kidneys, liver and stomach are normal, but the doctor cannot analyse the blood upon which these organs depend. Hood's Sar saparilla purifies, vitalizes and enriches the blood. It cures you when "a bit off" or when seriously afflicted.

Eruptions-"I had annoying eruptions caused by impure blood, and physicians' treatment failed to benefit. Hood's Sarsaparilla removed them and I am no longer annoyed." W. R. Hudson, Natrona. Pa.

Poor Appetite - "Spring finds me with a weakness and lack of appetite. 1 recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla highly as a strength builder and creator of appetite." J. F. Ward, Labelle, Ohio.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints

Hood's Pills cure liver ills; the non-irritating and only cathartic to take with Hood's Sarasparills.

it is to be referred exclusively to these powers and they ought to use all their efforts to com pose the differences and establish as much as possible the status quo ante.

'In case of an effective rupture these powers will remain charged with the joint mission of endeavoring to profit by every opportunity to restore peace.

The second committee has adopted clauses 25 and 26 of the Brussels declaration, concerning paid work by prisoners of war, and prohibiting their employment at work connected with the operations of war; clause 34, putting cor respondents and reporters taken from the enemy on the same footing with prisoners of war, with amendments by M. Beernaert o Belgium, Rolin of Siam, and Gross von Schwarzhoff of Germany; clause 40, stipulat-ing that the conditions of capitulation may no be contrary to military honor; clauses 47 t 52, containing the rules for armistices, and the punishment for violating the conditions upor which they are made; and clauses 43 to 45, concerning truces, with only formal altera

The Geneva Convention section of the Com-mittee on the Laws of War has established new rules for the protection and care of the wounded at sea.

CONCESSIONS TO UITLANDERS.

President Kruger and the Questions at the Bloemfontein Conference, Special Cable Desnatch to Tun Sen.

LONDON, June 2.-The Pall Mall Gazette makes a forecast of the negotiations between President Krüger and Sir Alfred Milner at Bloemfontein, which it bases upon information obtained from a high official at Pretoria. President Krüger was prepared, with the concurrence of the burghers, to reduce still further the term of residence necessary to the qualifications of a voter, but on an inconsiderate vote the upper Raad allowed the uitlanders to make a compromise on the education question which will give an Improved municipality to Johannesburg and grant to the uitlanders a fuller measure of control over the police. Still the declaration in regard to the Cape "boys" and natives will hold good, and President Kru ger can impose upon them differential laws. which he says the London convention gives him the right to do.

The question of the dynamite monopoly, the Gazette says, will prove the hardest to settle in the conference.

PROF. STOKES'S JURILER

Cambridge Confers an Honorary Degree on Prof. Michelson of Chicago. Special Cable Despatch to Tur Serv.

LONDON, June 2.-Cambridge is celebrating to-day the jubilee of Sir George Gabriel Stokes. Lucasian professor of mathematics of the University of Cambridge, to which chair he was elected in 1849. At the exercises in commemoration of the event at the university, the Duk of Devonshire, Chancellor of the university, read a congratulatory address written by Mr J. E. Sandys, the Public Orator of the univer sity, and presented to Prof. Stokes a gold

medal, the gift of the university. Honorary degrees were conferred upon Prof Michelson of Chicago, whose most exquisite experimental skill tested Prof. Stokes's theo-ries on the disturbance produced by the earth's passing through the ether, and Prof. Coran Darboux, Quincke and Voigt,

QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY HOVORS. Stauley, Alma-Tadema and Consul-figurera Sanderson Among the Recipients.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. London, June 2 - Among the recipients : Jucen's birthday honors are Mr. Henry M Stanley, M. P., the African explorer, who re-ceives the order of Knight Grand Cross of the Bath: Lawrence Alma-Tadema, R. A., who is knighted: John Alexander Boyd, Chancellor of the Government of the province of Ontario, who is knighted; Mr. W. H. Preece, the electrician and engineer, who receives the order of Knight Commander of the Bath, and Mr. Percy Sanderson, British Consul-General at York, who is made a Knight Commander of St Michael and St. George.

MRS. JAKOBOWSKI'S DIFORCE SUIT. An American Woman Says Her Husband Left Her for an English Actress.

Enerial Cable Despatch to THE SIN. LONDON, June 2 - Sarah Jakobowski, widow of Alfred Brown of Buffalo, N.Y., has petitioned for a divorce from her present husband, Edward Jakobowski, a musician, on the ground of his adultery. The couple were married at

St. James, New York, in 1895. The petitioner alleges that the defendant suggested that she go to Brussels to study singing, and she did so. When she returned she found her husband touring and living with a member of the "Milord Sir Smith" company The case has been adjourned pending a fuller identification of the respondent

OPPOSES A GRANT TO KITCHENER. John Morley Will Move to Reject the Request to Give Him £30,000.

Special Cable Desnatch to THE BUN. LONDON, June 2.—In the House of Commons o-day Mr. Balfour, the Government leader, asked the House, on behalf of the Queen, for power to grant to Gen. Lord Kitchener, the sum of £30,000, which it is proposed to give nim in order to enable him to support his title. Discussion of the matter was deferred until Monday, when John Morley, one of the Liberal leaders, will move the rejection of the grant.

RUSSIA'S RAILROAD TO PEKIN. China Hopes for the Withdrawal of the Demand for a Concession.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUR. PERIN, June 2 - The Russian demand for a concession for the construction of a railway to onnect the Manchurian line with Pekin is in abeyance. The Russian Minister, M. de Giers states that he has referred the matter to the Government at St. Petersburg and the Chinese Government hopes that the demand will be withdrawn.

TRAIN WRECKS A STATION. Iwo Conductors Killed and Several Passengers Hurt in Holland.

Aperial Cable Despatch to The Bux THE HAGUE, June 2 .- An express mail train going at full speed ran into the waiting room of the station at Flushing last evening, destroying the walls and doors of the structure and killing two conductors. Two engineers were seriously injured and several passengers

IOHANN STRAUSS SERIOUSLY ILL. The Waltz King Said to Be Dying of an Attack of Bronchitis in Vienna.

Special Cable Descatch to THE Sux. VIENNA, June 2.-Johann Strauss, the waltz ing, is seriously ill with bronchitis. It is stated to-night that Strauss's condition

"Champagne Cup." A most delightful, cool summer drink. Send 2 cent stamp for recipe. Urbana Wine Co., 118 Broad-way, New York.—Ade.

## A blue serge Suit A straw Hat.

Our serges are all trustily dyed blues, and of the newest

\$10 & \$12 buys good suits. \$15 & \$18 buys better suits. \$20 & \$22 buys the best suits.

lined half lined-un-lined-silk lined. Our straws are small and large braids and every becom-

fancy bands-blue bands-black bands. A White Madras Negligee Shirt, \$1.50.

ing width of brim, \$1.50, \$2.50,

Open Late This Evening.

Hackett, Carhart & Co.,

Cor. 13th St., Cor. Canal St., Near Chambers. Broadway,

Bear in Mind

that Whiskies made by the

Hand-made Sour Mash Process are positively superior to those made by any other process. Also that Kentucky Whiskey is the best, and that

Old Crow Rye has the benefit of all these

features, and has never been equalled. H. B. Kirk & Co.,

New York.

What do the two P's mean ? Peace and Plenty-

Agents for the Great Western Champagne.

Plenty to eat and Peace afterward If you take JOHNSON'S DIGESTIVE TABLETS. In Blue Rottles, at druggists. **60000000000** 

> DR. DECKER'S SHAKE NO MORE CURES MALARIA.

Many suffer needlessly who, perhaps, do not know of Dr. Decker's Great Remedy. To such one trial will convince that Shake No More does all that is claimed for it. It is sold at all drug gists. Due a bottle.
A single bottle will cure the worst cases.

CANTAL-MIDY Standard remedy for Gleet, Gonorrhoes and Runnings IN 48 HOURS, Cures Kidney and Biadder Troubles CARPET T. M. STEWART

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OBITUARY.

The death of Robert Cox, member of Parliament for South Edinburgh, was announced yesterday by cable from Aix-les-Bains. He was born in 1845, was a Liberal Unionist in poli-tics and was Vice-President of the Philosophical institute, of which Mr. Gladstone President at the time of his death. Mr. Cox was widely known in this country. He became greatly interested in the development of golf here, and gave to the United States Golf Assoclation a handsome cup as a perpetual trophy to be played for annually to decide the wo-man's championship. He last visited the United States in October, 1888, when he wit-nessed the first contest for the trophy at the Morris County Golf Club, when Miss Beatrix Hoyt wen

Hoyt won

Mrs. Dora T. Voorhis, the widow of Commodore voorhis of the New York Yacht Club, was found dead in bed at her apartments in Washington vesterday norming. Mrs. Voorhis complained on Thursday of indigestion and a physician was called. She retired at 11 and apparently died shortly afterward. Mrs. Voorhis was born in Lansing. N. Y. about (9) years ago. Her husband died in 1892, and she was left a comfortable income from property in this city, which was afterward destroyed by fire. The other heirs refused to rebuild the troperty and her income from the estate was cut off. She was a frequent contributor to magazines and newspapers, and for a time published the Mission Microe in California.

William McAlpin, one of Cincinnati's best. published the Mission Morror in California.

William McAlpin, one of Cincinnati's best known men, died suddenly yesterday. For years he was identified with Y. M. C. A. work, and was Prosident of the local association to several terms. He was one of the organizers of the College of Music in Cincinnati, and at the time of his death was its President. In 1883 he was one of the directors of the Board of Trade and Transportation. He was one of the directors of the Humane Society and of the Mercantile Library. He was also identified with the Associated Charities of Cincinnati.

William D. Peachy, chief of the registry divi-

with the Associated Charities of Cincinnati.
William D. Peachy, chief of the registry division of the Washington city Post Office, died in Washington on Thursday. Mr. Peachy was born in Williamsburg. Vs. 54 years ago. He entered the college of William and Mary, but left at the outbreak of the civil war and enlisted in the Confederate Army. He leaves a widow and six children.

Elish Bayter took, General Army. Elisha Baxter, tenth Governor of Arkansas, died in Batesville, in that State, on Thursday, He was elected Governor in 1872 and brought about the Brooks-Baxter war, one of the stormiest teriods in the history of the State, which was terminated by President Grantissning a proclamation recognizing Baxter as Governor.

Governor.

Dr. William Pittis, formerly an employers in the office of the Surgeon-tieneral of the 7 rmy. died in Washington on Thursday. He has a member of farfield Post, G. A. R., and a Anight Templar. He leaves a widow and one married daughter. The burial will be at Arilington National Cemetery.

Mrs. Taylor Entertains Naval fomcers. NEWPORT, R. I., June 2.-There was little activity on the ships of the North Atlantic squad-ron to-day. This morning the officers attended the War College, where the whole period was devoted to strategical war games. This even-ing a dinner was given by Mrs. H. C. Taylorat-her Newport cottage. Among those present were Admiral Sampson, Capt. Sigabes. Capt. Chadwick, Capt. Ludlow, Capt. Taylor, Capt. McGowan, Commander Stockton and Com-mander McLean.

Complexions PATPLES BLOTCHES

BLACKHEADS Red rough, oily skin, red, rough hands with shapeless nails, dry, thin and failing hair, and haby biemishes prevented by CUTICUM SOAP, the most effective skin purifying and beautifying seato in the world. Absolutely pure, delicately medicated, exquisitely pertumed, surprisingly effective, it produces the whitest, clearest skin, the softest bands, and most lugariant luatrous hair.